As a field intern for Huertas, for ten days, four other peers and I traveled to three different farms to begin collecting stories, information, and creating a network of like-minded projects. Huertas, a project born out of UVM extensions, works with Mexican and Guatemalan farm workers living and working on rural dairy farms in Vermont to plant and maintain kitchen gardens to create more access to local and fresh foods, as well as to produce culturally familiar vegetables and herbs. Through the gardens and related activities, Huertas builds connections between community volunteers and Vermont’s Latino/a farmworkers, addressing issues of food security and access, while also building cross-cultural relationships. Thus, our goal for this research trip was to find projects that dealt with food insecurities in direct ways - like Huertas does and provide information about what we do, as well as gain insight into their own organizations. On the trip, we collected data from a farm in Holyoke Massachusetts, and three farms in New Orleans. While each farm functioned very differently, what they all held in common was this fundamental belief and knowledge that all people deserve the right to culturally appropriate, affordable, and healthy foods. Through farm tours, additional outside research, and interviews, we were able to gather much information that further enhances the overall purpose and goal of Huertas by establishing a sustainable network of communities all aiming to honor the rights of human beings everywhere. In addition, each of the researchers involved, gained valuable insight and created their own connections with projects, ideas and people that will be furthering our paths in life. Not only in content, but in the context of grant writing, immense teamwork, interviewing, collecting data and creating analysis, we have all grown as students, and researchers in our own fields.